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all the powers.

o Great Britain's postto confirm the belief served as bomb-proofs. ery favors the principle

esting to reports from that physician," an furnished Liu Ken Yin. Mr. Conger had the first secretary's Nastan and Chang Chi house.

be fugitive Imperial Court.

will be established at in Peking.

a political resident at Adep and aft-

m minualities are fraternismg. bidden City. The tired lean and Russian contin-

Cossacks, Legation ing at Tien-Tsin. Americans from the French disciplinarians the the fighting was in progress, cucumly to the front when Only the Japanese, who ted the first place, are absent. foreigners welcome the luxury and immunity from bulan historie defense. after all, the most in Poking. The barriers h Legation are a marvet walls and earth works id every foot of space.

of the United States Legation is named "Fort Myers," which the with steps leading to out, in the barrier was low yards away. Another ate Legation street in front of the and confronting the

were budly torn by the shells fell during the

fourteen people lived: igh the greater part best offer." and four English Captain, Gilbert Reid, who ly. the foot, was the one n injured. Two foreign

The entrance was General Aifred Gaselee, a led of sewage in the sonal The besteged reerrar wall, ricades, and when the gates ward and the British colors apse a great cheer on both

first. Men and women rescuers and shook the Skin Everybedy was hustleslong into the legation the colors were planted. rounded the wait which salvation of the besieged. you are just in time. We

on we get in?" asked General

Stripes emerged into view. Mr. Tewks-bury, the missionary, cried: "Americans, cheer your flag!" Ladies waved their handkerchiefs and the soldiers cheered.

the last of the British forces their recep-tion was just as enthusiastic as if they had been first. When the Stars and Ladies waved their

On entering the grounds of the British gobel attack on our Legation the American troops stared in chang and a series of amazement and inquired if there was a try south of Tien-Tsin. ed to find the relieved in a worse condition house, induced Russia than themselves, whereas the contrast between the appearance of the rescued and the rescues was surprisingly in favor of the former. The British Minister, Sir 28th, castry of warding off Claude MacDonald, was shaven and dressthe Chinese rebels, can ed in immaculate tennis flannels. Mr. any independent plans Conger, the United States Minister, was a foreign to the policy equally presentable. The assemblage of ladies was fresh and bright in summer have been established clothing. Only a few civillans were car-

On the other hand, the rescuers were according to formal haggard and rough-hearded. They dragged themselves along as if ready to drop. recall her troops from their khakl uniforms dripping with perspiof the neighboring em- ration and black with mud.

But a second glance showed that the rescued were pale and thin. They looked like a company of invalids. Every part of the inclosure testified to their tragic experiences. There was a plot of new or 1.-Semi-officially graves headed with wooden crosses, inbut Germany now as cluding the graves of five children. The to the program map- second secretary's house was the hospital. ular of July frd and and it was filled with wounded. French nuns ministered there. At one time all omber L. The Foreign but four men of the Japanese contingent utly is not yet ready had been in the hospital wounded.

There were several caves, roofed with Chinese situation, but timbers heaped over with earth, which

The bulletin board was covered with American-Russian pro- significant notices. For instance: "As ambly he may have some there is likely to be a severe dropping fire today, women and children are forbidden to walk about the grounds,"

Here is another: "Owing to the small mber 1.- In the absence supply of vegetables and eggs the market able news from China, will be open only from 9 to 10 heregain distributing a crop after. All horse meat is inspected by a

Seventy American missionaries is preparing for rebellion. Twenty-five or Hankow, with strong occupied the chapel. The French continof the reported intention gent had the pavillon on the lawn. Empress to superside The bravery of the women was note-

of the alleged pro-for- worthy. They became so accustomed to triously and openly. The officers of The guarantees are also fire that it was difficult to restrain them upation to all attempts from walking about the grounds at all

Court, it is reported at Tat | When a proposal was made to petition of the province of Shan- the Tsung-li Yamen for vegetables, some owing to stories that said they would rather starve than take the powers, to goven the country. are ravaging country help from that quarter. The Yamen's are even murdering im- food supply was a farce-only sufficient who have been trying to for one day. When ment was asked for, the reply was that this could not be furissuffice further assert that a nished because a state of war existed

of pending the arrival in The Tsung-It Yamen placarded a proclamation exhorting the people to kill all foreigners, because the latter had made war on China in attacking the forts at ober 1.-Field Marshal Taku. The legations were flercely attackrece has cabled to Em- ed from July 17th to July 25th. At the wollow from Aden, where he ar- latter date a nominal truce was agreed looted several hundred houses. Canamounting the "pleasing to and extended to August 3rd, although annai amenities" which marked the Chinese repeatedly violated it. There the cause or into the port. The French troop- was considerable rifle fire from August A Germ steamed near the ves- 3d to August 11th and then the Chinese shed the Pield Marshal was a pas- mounted smooth bores. The mainstay of hand playing and her the foreigners was an old gun used by the the security of certain viceregal indus-The band of the Ger- British in 1860, which was found in a junk trial undertakings. responded with the "Marsel- shop by Mitchell, the American gunner. and the French band replied with This was mounted on a Russian carriage der with the allies, has counterma eled man national authem. The Field found by an Italian. Ammunition was his order summoning more troops to of was formally received by the fitted to it, and it was christened the the north, and it is probable the fitted 'International Gun.'

been long delayed, but they insisted that Tien-Tsin is interrupted, probably bethey had never despaired of the outcome. cause bands of Boxers make the road and sold will be struck com- last 300 killed during the slege. The for- of Yang Tsun is said to be flooded. by the close of Poking. It will eigners did not waste their ammunition, Men, not walls, make shooting only when a target was in evi- try around Taku and Peking, and are dence. The Chinese method, on the other becoming outlaws among their own of the British Legation, hand, was a continuous heavy and indismen withstood the criminate fire. The enemy would advance from Peking are now hurrying home. capital for fifty. to the barricades at night, creeping up while relebration is in with their arms alled with bricks and in si, is reported to have invited the for-vindication of that the morning the for-igners would find a eigners in the province to come to his aries assembled about new wall a few feet closer. Finally the protection. About August 21st fifty ac-Thus are singing the Doxology, barriendes came so close that talking cepted his invitation, and all were mas-Soldiers and civils could be distinctly heard.

During the last two nights the Chinese applausing the sound of officers urged their men to charge the ulation about Port Arthur with the foreigners and exterminate them before greatest severity. Eye witnesses report the international forces could arrive. The an indiscriminate slaughtering of nonestating their tents on the lawn Chinese soldiers replied that they could not stand the bayonets. On the nights country about Port Arthur to a state in lighting campfires along the before the relief they fired several thous. of desolation, extending beyond the and rounds, the foreigners replying with two shots only. The Chinese artillery and this rains of the foreign settle- soldiers in Peking were apparently much tions in Peking. One of the worst insager cosmopolitan crowd is inferior to those encountered in the fight- cidents is the shocking desecration of

time, who kept discreetly to the CORBETT KNOCKS OUT M'COY IN FIVE ROUNDS the cause of the Boxers.

NEW YORK, August 10 .- More than 10,000 men saw J. J. Corbett of California dispose of Norman Selby, more familiarly known as "Kid McCoy," in the fifth round of their glove fight at Madison-square Garden to-night. Corbett, when he got well under way, simply outclassed McCoy so much that the latter was a cinch to beat. Corbett hammered the Hoosier lad until he was all tangled up, and when ready the Californian cut loose and with one of the fastest assaults ever seen in the held, completely screening both ring he literally beat the Kid down and

> After reaching his dressing-room faces a similar Cornett said: "He can hit, I tell you, but I dropped on to one of his failings within those limits hand at a time. He can't wallop with enabling the foreign- both hands. When I saw that I made area of defense if up my mind that the best thing for me of the American and to do was to go in and mix it up with builts felt during the him. And I guess I was right. Now I The besieged accused the genera's of so there for a few moments quiet and the bembarilment at fries preferred. I will rest up a bit first and after that will take on the

Corbett, while talking, was getting sixty-five volunteers, into his street clothes, and as soon as Eleven civil- he had dressed himself he passed out and sallers were kill- ing crowd, who cheered him vociferous-

sion as he sat in his room dressing. He was in anything but a cheerful humor, worth the hardships the and when spoken to he said curtly: "Ob. I don't want to talk. What's the

house, so that Corbett will receive in perthe neighborhood of \$18,000 and MeCoy The next day the visitors will be takabout \$6000.

A majority of the Peking legations in a state of eruption. Tal Chaffee, riding at the ter the arrival in Paking of strong de-confernit United States Introduced M. de Giers, Russian Minrs under en the legations.

A Chemulpo correspondent says that natives did in days of yore—ase then two hours ago," was the respect to hour and report says no human soul is being and report says no human soul is being and report says no human soul is being spared, and a wide-open trail is being steamer and they will set sall for Home Americans entered behind left as the troops press forward.

CHINESE CRISIS

The French admiral is sending a gunboat up the Yang-tse.

The Boxers are overrunning the coun-The acting vicercy at Canton has sup-

pressed all the native papers. It was decided to parade the allies through the Imperial city on August

It is rumored in New York that C. P. Huntington's successor is an eastern

The Japanese forces may occupy Pac Ting Fu, capital of the province of With the capture of Moukden the

whole of Manchuria will be in Russian Japan will remove her marines from

Amoy as soon as order has been restored. It is rumored at Amoy that 12,000 Japanese troops are coming there from

Formosa. The plan to make Li Hung Chang a virtual prisoner was opposed by Russia and the United States.

The Chinese in the Amur district are tired of fighting Russians, and send word that they will make no further at-

Guards are being posted at the gates of the Imperial city. One is held by the Americans, and the Japanese hold

The action of Japan at Amoy is regarded with solicitude by the Germans, ho will send a gunboat, and perhaps fleet there.

While the Chinese were handling torpedces at Foochow a large number exploded, blowing the bodies of thirtytwo men to pieces.

British comment is generally unfav-orable to the Russo-American plan to withdraw from Peking and let the im-perial family return.

reformers have been beheaded at Hankow and their heads exposed. every nation except the Americans ignore the order against looting. Under Secretary Broderick says Great

Britain will require damages from China, but cannot undertake alone or with The kaiser promises his subjects in the Yang-tse Valley protection as soon as nine warships, now on their way from Germany, arrive in Chinese wa-

The Shanghai correspondent of the Times says a native official telegram from Pao Ting Fu announces the arrival of the court last Sunday at Tai

Two hundred bandits raided the Tartar city of Canton, August 27th, and tonese hatred of the northerners was

A German firm is negotiating with Chang Chi Tung, the Wu Chang viceroy, to lend him 1,000,000 taels on General Gaselee, the British comman

ish troops will go to Amoy. The foreigners remarked that relief had Communication between Peking and

The Boxers are devastating the coun-

Yu, governor of the province of Shensacred.

Russians are treating the native popcombatants and the reduction of the

Belated stories of refugees at Chefoo continue to describe the terrible condithe foreign cemetery outside the west wall. The details are too revoiting to be described. Hundreds of bodies of king, supposed to be those of traitors to

A telegram from Peking gives the strength of the allied forces which took part in the relief of Peking as follows:

400 marines and 18 guns. The German naval commander at it would be scarcely missed. Russian, 275 officers and 11,500 men.

members of the relieving force. of the foreigners was never one of such heavy-weight fighter in the world. Jef- nese opposition. They think a much smaller army might have made the

Shriners' Program

recently received from the Hawaiian tate should not give this plot of ground killed and fourteen wounded, of the building, surrounded by a howl- Islands are to the effect that the Shriners who are getting ready to go to the Paradise of the Pacific on an exception at Hilo. The excursionists will be met at that place by the Aloha Temple Shriners of Honolulu, of which Dr. C. B. Wood is the potentate and J. G. use? I was whipped. I thought he was Rothwell is the recorder, with its memstaff and a company of Sikhs, so easy in the first two rounds that I bership of 150 in light suits and each grew careless and he got home the wearing a red fez. These will offer an Arabic welcome and then they will es-The men battled for 60 per cent of cort the visitors, who are to be furnished the gross receipts, which was to be with carriages and horses, to the Voldivided, 75 per cent to the winner and cano House, thirty miles distant. The 25 per cent to the loser. It is estimated visitors are to have a Shriner's welcome the banks through the fifth, that there was about \$50,000 in the there and a dinner that will be a din-

en to the crater of Halemaumau (the house of fire), which in certain parts is have decided to demand the creation of miles from the hotel. Upon the return and officers demanded the foreign settlements in Peking, like those the visitors and their hosts will visit a place called Cocoanut Island, where they will be treated to a Hawaiian dinto the Tartar wall. An ister, will endeavor to reduce this de-who was on top of the mand to the appointment of foreign will be served up in dishes made of and their ladies will have to do as the HAWAHAN SOUVENIR JEWELRY A Chemulpo correspondent says that natives did in days of yore-use their

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Suggestions by E. S. Curha That It be Donated To the City.

Honoidlu has no downtown park and now that the proposed marine park has been taken by the Government and the scheme of making Chinatown a park has ocen abandoned, it seems likely that there will be none unless some public some of the lands to that purpose. E. S. Cunha suggests the most feasible plan that has been offered. He would ask the Chinese are found in the streets of Pe- Bishop Estate company to be Chinese are found in the streets of Pe- Arilington grounds for a park to be

thrown open to the public for all time. "It seems to me," said Mr. Cunha yesterday, "that the Bishop Estate company ought to give this land to Honolulu for a Japanese, 6,600 infantry, 220 cavairy, 450 park. It is one of the wealthiest corporaengineers and 53 guns, Russians, 3,300 tions in the Islands, and it owns almost infantry, 180 cavairy and 22 guns; British, 1,832 infantry, 400 cavairy and 13 guns; Americans, 1,600 infantry, 150 estate in the City Itself. The land is valuationed, 75 cavairy and 6 guns; French, 400 marines and 18 guns.

"And think what a benefit it would be Taku telegraphs that, according to the returns asked for of the allied fleets, to the City to have a park at such a place the following troops had been landed up At present there is nothing of the kind to August 18th: American, 155 officers nearer than Emma square, and it is enand 4,470 men; British, 189 officers and tirely too small. The Hawaiian hotel 5,942 men; French, 115 officers and 2,903 grounds scarcely count for they also are men; Italian, 13 officers and 277 men; very small and there is no place for peo-Japanese, 573 officers and 19,509 men; ple to move about or sit down in them. But if the Arlington grounds were There is much recrimination between thrown open it would give us a park right the foreigners besieged in Peking and in the center of the city. Soon there will be a street cut through from Hotel to very quickly. He can only hit with one Officers say that the besieged sent out King streets which would front the park plarmist reports and that the condition and face the fine new building which is to be erected by Alexander Young. Here as the official dispatches at the noon hour there would be a place represented. The foreigners, they as to sit and rest and enjoy the cool sert, could have resisted indefinitely, shade of the trees. Business men could

"There would be no need of waiting for the growth of trees to enjoy the park. march and relieved them weeks sooner. The trees are already there and splendid ones they are too and it will be a pity to have them destroyed for the erection of more large buildings. . nere is no SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1 .- Advices reason in the world why the Bishop Esto the City and it is to be hoped that the members of the corporation will be willing

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